His Bod; Removed from the Prison and Buried in Albany.

THE YOUNG MAN'S LAST STATEMENT TO THE WORLD MADE PUBLIC.

Mrs. Harris Caresses Her Dead Boy's Face, but Shows No Emotion.

simple l'uneral Service in the Chanlain's Office - During the Solemn Ceremony She Stands Beside the coffin Casping the Cold Hands of Her Son-Only a Few Relatives and Iriends Present-The First Body Ever Taken in a Hearse from the Prison - Flowers Brought by the Maintains Her Composure - Eurial in the Harris Family Plot.

The last act in the Harris drama took place resterday morning. Silently the body chaptein's office. There, with the mother standing dry-eyed by the comin, the last fles were said and the body was taken from the prison, placed aboard a train and conreyed to Albany for burial.

when the sun arose things had resumed their usual appearance about the grim old prison. There was not the suppressed exdiement of the day before. There were no crowds and no straining eyes watching the tupole for the black flag-that signal of

All night Harris's body rested in its coffin in the death-chamber. There were no flowen around it, as Warden Durston had remed to let the mother place them there un-

At 9.15 A. M. two closed carriages drew up before the prison door. Mrs. Harris and her sor Allan Edward Morrill, a cousin of the dead man; Mrs. W. J. Goldey and an unknown young woman alighted, and walked slowly into the prison laden with flowers. Warden buston and Chaplain Weilles met them a the door and conducted them to the chap-MES HARRIS SEES HER DEAD BOY'S PACE.

fight stalwart keepers carried the coffin from the death chamber. The mother and sen stood at the head of the comn and an undertaker's assistant unscrewed and lifted

Mrs. Harris threw back her vell, revealing face cold, gray and immovable. She bent forward and looked long at the body. She hadremoved her gloves and stroked the face caressingly. Her face remained expressionss The others placed the flowers on the coma, but the mother paid no attention to

Then the Chaplain read the funeral errice of the Episcopal Church. During the uding the mother stood holding the hands ther dead boy. When the Chaplain finished seleaned still further forward and, taking b cold cheeks between her hands, gaze i lar and intently at the face. Still her face wered no particular emotion, and as the sizes stepped forward for a last look she lares away and dropped ner veit.

OUT OF THE PRISON AT LAST. The body was placed in a plain pine box of carried by the eight keepers to the then yard, where the hearse awaited it. It then driven out of the south gate. the memory of the oldest keeper it was list body removed from Sing Sing Prison e. The little party of mourners to the Ambler boarding-house in stringes, and then to the station 30 train, a local that goes as in ugnkeepsis.
of curious villagers had congre-

Among them were many of those

THE JOURNEY TO ALBANY. box was marked "Carlyle W. aged twenty-three years, saven and fifteen days. Albany," and upon the train. Mrs. Goldey, the se the mother and son good-oy, to return New York 'y a later train. Or Penghkeepsie, where there was a change cars and a wait or fourteen minutes, the sher and son sat side by side in an or-arry passenger coach. They conversed its. Mrs. Harris looked steadily out of the 200 work the river such

on the river side.
the wait at Poughkeepsie the pine station truck with a pile of larris escorted his mother to the Higg-room and went himself to the lunch himself toon the arrival of the up express Harrises took sittings in a drawing-room They read newspapers more than they letter.

GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM SING SING. Thope, said Allan Harris, that I shall tree sing Sing again," and he showed rashing relief as the miles that separated from the scene of the execution in-

rain reached Albany at 2.40 P. M. will women, both in deep mourn-billing in a carriage at the Union e) brought additional flowers in

brought additional flowers in on and greeted Mrs. Harris and dis. Their faces showed more hardon than did those of the as no crowd when the train ar-the news quickly spread that the birt was there, and soon life denot n and currous passingers crowden stared and pointed at the quartet

HELD BER READ UP PROUDLY.

mother exhibited not the slightest emout the train and placed in the witnesses in court.

E EURAL CEMETERY CHOSEN.

Harris since the early part of ment to cross-examination.

Newls...d. wife of Edwin A. Harris, who died reb. 2, 1881, and the graves of Edwin A., Henry F., John N. and Alfred Harris, uncless of Catarile, who died over thirty years ago, oust west of the grave is a tall granite monument erected to the memory of Edwin A. Harris, John Newland, Carlyle's great-grand-tather, and their families.

The opening words of h beautiful burial service: "Man that is to n of woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery; he comett up and is out down like a flower," were read by the energyman, and the mother and son clasped hands and bowed their heads. He then said:

"Lord, have mercy upon ut. Christ, have mercy upon us, lord, have mercy upon us, and led them in the Lord's prayer. Then came the committat, after which, while the four sturdy grave-aligners did their work, the clergyman read the impressive lines which begin: "For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to take out of this world our deceased brother."

With the end of the service Mrs. Hartis kneit and removing hergloves, decorated the grave with flowers. There were roses, lilies symbolic of purity), tuips and dogwood biossoms.

She covered the grave with them. The big wreath, with the instriptions, "At kest" and innocent," she placed carefully at the head, her veil was thrown back and her paie lace was absolutely expressionless. It was as it she herself were in her grave.

At last she arose, turned reflectantly away, and, taking the arm of her son, walked slowly back to her carriage. As the incurners were driven back to Albany the spectators in the background descended upon the grave like beginning or the paragraph which reads: "I

ackground descended upon the grave lik-Vanuals.

They selzed the prettiest flowers as souvenirs, and long before Mrs. Harris reached the station, where, with her son, she took the train for East Northield, Mass., the floral decorations were mostly gone. The wreath, with its "at rest and innoceht," was still

intact, however.

Mrs. Harris did not call at the office of the Superintendent of State Prisons for the Superintendent of State Prisons for the original copy of her dead son's statement, and it will be mailed to her at East North-

## HARRIS'S LAST STATEMENT.

I Believe I Shall Not Be Misjudged

man was made public by Col. Baker, assistant to Superintendent of Prisons Lathrop. The statement is such as those best ac quainted with Carlyle Harris confidently exsected he would make. It is carefully written and mild in tone, not abusive or vindictive ut as strong as any Statement well could b

in support of Harris's long continued assertions of his inaccence. He makes no reference to the faith in which he died, and though there are some crasures on the manuscript it is unlikely that they refer to religious matters. The statement as given to the public is as follows: A MESSAGE PROM THE GRAVE.

May 6, 1893.

Notification has been brought me that Gov.
Flower has refused to interfere with the
execution of the sentence of the lower court n my case in my case.

Evidence has come to light that my wife was for years before her death addicted to the

Evidence has come to light that my which was for years before her death addicted to the use (or misuse) of the drug from an overdose of which she death upon the supposition that I substituted a capsule containing five grains of mr/hine for one of the darmitess causalies I prescribed for her ten days be ore her death. Now, it is self-evident to any one having knowledge of medicine that in one addicted to merphine could be murdered with nive grains of intaining, because I for such a person nive grains would not be a fathal dose. Upon this fact was based my mouton for retrial, which Recorder smyth defined, and later my plea for Executive interference. In recognition of this last pica a commissioner was appointed to lavestigate the credibility of the witnesses who had volunge terred testimony as to my wite's habit. teered testimony as to my wile's habit.

THAT ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE. THAT ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE.

Their evidence remained unshaken, and though the prosecution attemped a rebuttathe they did not dare to produce in open court the witnesses whose amidavits were the most important of those on which Recorder Smyth denied my motion for a re-trial. I refer to Eunice Rockwell, Rachael Cookson, Dr. Treverton and Dr. Hand, who in their affidavits toreswore the testimony given on my trial, as I have shown, and Ditworth Choate. Hence It was established before the tow-ernor's commissioner by the testimony of Dr. Kinmouth, Dr. Woolman, Miss Jarkson.

Miss Waddell and others that my wife pur-chased morphine and foolishly used it; o quiet neuralgic pains. It is not claimed, and never has been, that my wife wilfully destroyed

neuralgic pains. It is not claimed, and never has been, that my wife withinly destroyed herself, for she was beloved and nappy. But the fatal mistakes of those who self-administer morphine are matters of record all over the world.

When charges of murder were first preferred against me I delivered myself at once into custody, demanding an investigation. Again on the 20th of April last, although under sentence of death, I refused to take advantage of a free opportunity to escape. As to this last matter Keepers Murphy and Hulse and other prison officials will bear me out.

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BITTER WORDS AS TO CLEMENCT.

So how is it that in a case where so many facts and the entire behavior of the decendant livite Executive elemency, together with the petition of over fitty thousand citizens, among them many who are prominent in national esteem, such elemency should be decided, because the action of the Court was not justified to the court of the decided, because the action of the Court was not justified to discrept must be slienced by a seeming justification of the Court outside of the facts.

Where there was no doubt or guilt Gov. Hower has not hesitated to interfere, as in the case of James Minnaugh, about a year ago; but in that case the facts justified the Court and there was no feconder smyth, wellman and others. Dead, he will soon be forgotten and the affairs may go on as before.

There is an idea in the minds of many that at the time of my wife's death I desired main for the court my wife's death I desired main from the court and there was no seen to many that at the time of my wife's death I desired main from the court and there was no seen to many that at the time of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's death I desired main from the court of my wife's deat

It is my misfortune that I have been prose-cuted by libel and innuesdo through the columns of the press rather than by means of

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ment crected to the memory of Edwin A. Harris, John Newiand, Carlyle's great-grand-father, and their families.

SPECTATORS NEAR THE GRAVE.

The hearse and carriage turned into the winding drive leading from the main cuttrance and after proceeding 300 yards beneath the trees stopped at the foot of a grassy bill near the Harris 10t. As the carliages approached, a group or women who, hid been standing near the open grave summarily retreated to adjacent lots, from which they watched the proceedings with loverish interest.

Sing Sing N. N. V. May Carlyle sentence of death.

May God in mercy tiess and guard those I leave behind and give tempeace. And now, face to face with the gratest mystery known to men, knowing that no concealment or untruth can mitigate which is minuted to so concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the carling of the concealment of the crime for which is the concealment of the crime to me, and of the concealment of the crime to me, and of the concealment of the concealment of the concealment of the concealment of

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Carlyte Habris.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May, 6, 1893.

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Enables in the Manuscript.

The erasures—there are only three—have been examined care unity with a microscope by The Word reporter. One has been aim at their it, and the others took positions near the loot. The sun shone brightly, and the clins and cedars which rrings the knoth cld not shield the striking group from its giare.

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CAN IT BE TRAT HARRIS HAD A KNIFF?

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Anse convolution of the paragraph whom as the convolution of small moment to me." All but one word of it can be read with the sid of the glass. The words are: "But all the same, it will be more painful for all my friends and family that I died in — and strapped in the electric chair." The ease with which this unimportant erasure can be deciphered and that possibly the unimportance and that possibly the unimportant one is intentionally mane easy to read.

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"I Believe I Shall Not Be Misjudged
Through All Eternity," He Says.

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to the grave the last statement of the dead

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Statements that He Was Baptized that He Was an Infidel.

Rev. Henry Van Renssalaer, who visited Carlyle Harris in the Tombs and at Sing Sing. is convinced that the poisoner died in the Rev. John C. S. Weilles, Chaplain of Sing

Sing Prison, is as thoroughly convinced that he did not. The prison officials do not believe that Harris had much of any religious taith of any sort. Father Van Renssalner is one of the priests

attached to St. Francis Xavier's College and Church. He is a tall, handsome young man,

object to seeing a priest.'

tinued to call upon him frequently until he went to Sing Sing. I talked to him about the principle and main features of the the went to Sing some the principle and main features of the free principle and main features of the life. The principle and main features of the principle and that interest increased. In the subject, and that interest increased in the studies the catronism and showed once the principle of the

aith."
"You baptized Carlyle Harris, Father?"
"I did, conditionally, as he had undergone
previous baptism, which might or inight
not be a baptism according to the Catholic

HARRIS CONFESSED TO THE PRIEST.

# TO SELL THE BIG GARDEN.

So Decided by Stockholders in the Madison Square Structure.

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the stockholders of the standard meeting, Garden company at their annual meeting,

Little has been known heretofore of the Little has been known heretofore of the workings of the Garden Company, and to gain access to yesterday's meeting a World reporter had to become a stockholder. He learned that since the Garden was opened, three years ago, it has not paid a peny to its stockholders on the capital stock of \$4,000.000. The company made \$2,000 during the year ending April 30 last, but this tid-bit was eaten up by last week's Flower Show, which netted a loss.

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS' CHARGES.

The wealthy stockholders, including such men as J. Pierpoot Morgan, Charles Lanier, D. O. Mills, stanford White, Hirsm Hitchcock, Herman oelirchs and David H. King, jr., have held a majority of the Sock and run things to suit themseives. The minority stockholders, headed by J. A. Bailey, of the Samum & Bailey was one who would not \$500,000, and owed about \$450,000 to 1800. How are sould story to be indeed about \$500,000 in the bank April 30, 1800. How are in the building to get money. How are out the building to get money. How are you from along to rent it? We had two ways to given sum, and the other by agreeing to take a percentage of prospective route. Sometimes we agreed to jurnish the gas and attendants, and at other times the contracting parties agreed to iurnish them. The year ending April 30, 1801—a year that was seven weeks short, we lost \$18,000, but we paid all we had not once yet to go into the venture with. Who would have stood the bases?

"The business for the year ending April 30, 1802, was bad. We lost money through the Bannum & Bailey and the story the parties of the year ending April 30, 1802, was bad. We lost money through the Bannum & Bailey and the story the parties of the year ending April 30, 1802, and the other by a point of the sense; and the other by a point of the sense; and the other by a projective was a project to the sense of the parties of the parties

taken. Mr. Danief offered \$30 per share for enough stock to give him a controlling inter-est, and it was refused. Therefore Mr. Batley decided to have an investigation. In a letter to the Garden Company he made the follow-ing charges:

I am satisfied, and charge the fact to be, that I am satisfied, and charge the fact to be, that there has been grow mismatagement of the business and affairs of the Maulson Square trarden Company, by reason of which the stock of the company has greatly depreciated.

I charge the fact to be that proper books of account showing all the transactions of the company have not been kept, and that improper and missileading entries flate been made on the books of the company, and that it said books it is artitririly male to appear that the company has certain assets which in truth do not exist.

I charge that numerous payments have been made without proper supervision, and that myments have been made by the company for which it was in no way lishle, morally or legally.

I charge that the by-laws of the company have been flagrantly and knowingly violated.

Mr. Raiter announced. a few days ago, his

the stockholders.

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Mr. Balley announced, a few days ago, his intention to demand his rights at yesterday's meeting. He was present, with Simon H. Stern list counsel, who is himself a stockholder and also the representative of or The minority stockholders looked pleased

church. He is a tail, handsome young man, of keen intellect and sympathetic nature. He is a student of books rather than of man and it is easy to see how the condemned man won his friendship. Faiher Van Renssaler said to a rejorier yesterony:

"I believe that itarris died in the Catholic faith. I first came in contact with blin, I think, in February. A woman called here, and as I happened to be in the reception-room she was directed to me. I had never met her before, she introduced h-reelf as Mrs. Harris, and added, "Mother of Carlylo Harris, faisely accused of murdering his wife. She told me she was much concerned about the spiritual welfare of her son. She had taiked to him about it, and he had said:
"Mother, if any religion is right it is the "resident, but that he had sent to the meeting had taiked to him about it, and he had said:
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profits of the Garden Company for the sending April 30 were only \$2,000.

"I want to offer a resolution," said Lawyer Stern, rising to his test the moment the respect to the sending port had been adopted. "I am well aware," bondholders and get rid of the stock as \$40 port had been adopted. "I am well aware," a share, than to spend our time delving into

ing. If this magnificent board has managed the property as it should have been managed, then, of course, the board will receive a magnificent in-irosement. If, on the contrary, it should appear that there has been any fault which has led to this horrible result of our business, then this minority which it represent ought to have some vote in the board. We should at least have the opportunity to ascertain that our interests are being protected. He cause you happen to be in the majority, with Mr. sturgls and his profiles, it should not preciate the possibility of the minority being

SUPPOSED TO BE A WEALTHY FRIEND OF HIS FATHER.

deemer Knows Only that He Is Beyoud the Worry of Money Matters-Vestrymen of St. Paults, Buffalo, Complained Persons the Heavy Shoes Co of the Poor Wave Out the Tilling.

terday morning's World, watch told of the great good fortune that had come to National Cordace Shares Cannot Be PRESIDENT STUBGIS EXPLAISS.
"The gentleman was has just spoken," h the Rev. Lather Henry A. Adams, of Every effort, was made to other yer the identiwho is one of Father Adams's closest friends, know only that he has announced his ability | ination of the books is still in progress. Well, to fix his own salary from now on at a merely

other members of the church, assured a companies. While in some instances the World reporter yesterday bat there was no one in the parish wealthy enough to make leaders in cordage matters are on the notes benefaction, and they believe that the as principals or as indersers. mysterious patron is a stranger.

rectors, and, until the change in Father Adams's affairs, shared the annual stipend of

30, 1892, was bad. We lost money through the summer. People can't afford to take the great ampoitheatre of \$1,000 a day, so we had to make other across. We lost on the year's business about \$16,000.

"And now for the business of the present year. Leaving out the riower Show, which was a loss, and which has been subsequent to April 30, we took in \$0,000 mare this year then last year, but we have had a great many additional expenses. The Tax Commissioners increased our taxes and raised our appraisal to \$3 0.00.000. missioners increased our taxes and raised our appraisal to \$3,000,000. They finally reduced that sum to \$1,100,000. I've endeavored to get ap interview with Mr. Bailey, and so hay Mr. Lamer, but on two eccasions we have found him so busy that hewas unable to make appointments. Investigation is a thing I am delighted to have, but under our by laws the resolution offered by Mr. Stern for an investigation must be passed upon by a majority of the stock, and not of the stockholders." HAS THE RUSINESS ALL IN HIS HANDS. HAS THE BUSINESS ALL IN HIS HANDS.

President Sturg's paused at this point, and gazed lovingly at his proxies.

"I hold the majority of stock by proxy." he continued, siapping the table with the proxies, and parting a many accent on the "L." "I paccented will have the appointing of the commit ee. I percented am not opposed to this resolution, but, on the contrary, I still neavity accentent will suppoint five men who, I think, can best serve the company."

\$2,000.

The minority stocknown is solved pleased. They believe: that they had correct their point, and that an investigation was an assured thing. Mr. Sturgis awitched off onto a different subject.

"The Hare show," he said, "is a valuable tenant, and we have just enterted into a five-years contract on a basis of he per cent, each for the Horse show and ourselves. We have leads are increased in the street in the said. THE REV. HENRY A. ADAMS. The Church of the Redeemer is now looking

with the first control of the

the parish by telegraphing from New York in January of use; year that he wanted to resign. He perished in his determination in soite of all the influence crought to bear upon blin, and assumed charge of the Church of the Redeemer, which was \$15,000 in debt, at \$2,000 a year. This salary he later divided with Father Johnson.

He believes in the original church of the first few hundred years after Christ, before any dissensions arose to make the many denominations of teday. He believes in the original ritual of mass, confession, vespers and the like, He put his ideas into effect last became, the put his deas into effect last became, the put his deas into effect last became the time, but the conductor of the parish has greatly improved in the last few months. The vestry men of the Church of the Redeemer sented yesterday the reports which has preadly included in the last few months. The vestry men of the Church of the Redeemer sented yesterday the reports which has preadly included the setter of the church.

Transferred to Buyers. The status of the Cordage Trust was yestershape of a life income of \$4.000 a year, day one of the most at a ribing to pies in Wall death could interrene to relieve his suffering that it is in a bad way, the drop of of his wealthy benefactor, but Father Adams, seem to indicate positively. The report of sensation throughout the country. Recently the who is not a communicative man, has kept the pair of receivers is the next positive following letter, which indicated an equally rethe matter strictly to himself, and even his point to affect the stock, and while Wall markable cure, came under the notice of the the office of Conderf Brothers, knows noth | character of that report, insiders in the stock seem to be devoting their energies to getting placed beyond the worrs of money matters. The facts in such a share that the receivers report shall show to their liking. Mr. Stur-Redcemer, the Rev. Pather W. E. Johnson, gis, who is the spokesman of the trust in its | Phine to relieve the terrible pain from which he temporary retirement, says he does not know The rumor, however, is that there is about

\$7,000,000 out in paper, either from the These gentlement as well as a number of trust direct or ir in some of the subsidiary paper bere the names of the individual. This whole paper question is very much

It is an open secret that Father Adams has mixed, and from it the conclusion was drawn not the practical, business-like, executive that the entire cordage structure for some qualities which the rector of a parish as its time past has been run on promises to pay, legal as well as spiritual head should have. and it is asked by some how it was that the He is of a nervous, impressionable tempera- banks permitted themselves to advance so signed the rectorate of the Church of the Cordage princes were known to be. It is Redeemer last December in favor of his explained that the seven mil tons of paper assistant, Father Johnson, who has the abil. went for the purchase of raw material, and By in organization and the tact in dealing that within a month or two the selling season with parish affairs necessary in that post- will set in and money will roll into the Cordtion. The two young men are now associate | age | coffers to pay off their promissor; notes. John Good, who knows a good deal about had been putting down the cost of the finished product in order to kill off the opposition of the Good Cordage Company. The

> profit. If this be so, then the product, when sold, will not meet the outstanding notes, and aiready there is talk of an assessment on It is rapidly becoming apparent why there was such a brenzied haste to sell on the part of the liner circle of the Cordage crowd, regardless of whether the curyers were personal brends or mercity the gang of gmillide Wall street speculators. The scurry for readymoney made the banks wary, as it indicated pressing powert; but with a sort of chatter mort age on the raw material as collateral, the loans were made, and are now pending. This will naturally start the query, where was the capital of the Trust; why was not some of it used as working capital? If it has all been pail out for the various plants now conglonierated into the trust then it will be in order for the receivers to tell what prices were paid for each particular parcel, so as to indicate how \$20,000,000 could be expended on old style machinery and fragments of real estate worth scarcely a third of that sum. With a plant of greater capacity than With a plant of greater capacity that court fied by the Cordage Trust, cool Company has a capital or but \$7.6 Good Company has a capital of but \$7,000, 000 and I- in no need of cash on any su terms as the Cordage Company was borrow

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James T. Woodward was unable to be the transfer of the same basis, to run all summer, and we hope it will as your to discuss with Father Adams is now able to dispense with Father Adams the not deny, however, that there will be a present. It was reported that the Chancellor chantry attached to it, and this seems to indicate that it is a further gift.

He and a close friend of both men are the chancel by a close friend of both men are the chancel by a close friend of both men are the chancel or the present. It was reported that the Chancellor would revise this ruing, and this morning the security Committee will again meet. It is possible that Cordage may be stricken from the list.

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During the past few months there have appeared in the columns of the Standard the particulars of a number of cures as remarkable as to justify the term intraculous. These cases were investigated and vonched for by the Albany Journal, the Detrois News, Allany Express and other papers whose sequilation is a guarantee that the facts were as stated. That the term introduces was justified will be admitted when it is rememb each of the cases referred to the sufferer had been protounced incurable by leading physicians, and When some month, later the restoration to health it is little wonder that the case created a profound

Standard Solsville, Madison County, N. Y. ... June 25, 1892. Fire weeks ago father, Philander Hyde, was very it wand not expected to live but a stort time. He was in such arony that we had to give him merwas suffering. The ductors had given bim up. They said there was no hope for him, and my dear faiber longed for death as being the only certain relief from his sufferings. One day he saw in the Albany Journal an account of now a man who, afflicted like father with locomotor staria, had been very greatly benefited and hoped Pink Pills for Pale People. On learning that thes a cane to wa k about the house and all around out left him. He has no more creeping chills and he

Respectfully yours. MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON result was that the price paid for the raw the Standard determined to place the facts. if cormaterial and the price got for the output are simply the producing cost, representing no profit. If this be so, then the product, when to Schwille with instructions to give the facts of the case as he found them. So he went, and for Tuesday, Aug. 2.1892, called upon Philander Hyde. Mr. Hyde walked into the sitting-room, and said he would willingly tell the story of his sickness and cure, and had no objection to its being pub-lished, as it might be the means of helping to re-lieve others whose sufferings were the same or sim-

glad we are that we heard about these wonderful

Pink Pills, and how thankful we are for what they have done for father. Indeed they have done won-

dar to what his had been. His story was as follows: "My name is Philander Hyde. I am nearly 70 years old -will be 70 in September. I was born in Brookfield, Madison County, where all my life was spent until recently, when, becoming helpless, my son-in-law was kind enough to take me into his home, and from him and my daughter I have had the kindest care. My life occupation has been that of a farmer. I was always prosperous and well and a sensation of numbress in my legs, which gradu-ally grew to be stiff at the joints and very painful.

my back and would follow the whole length of my ciatingly painful. I could not sleep. I had no appetite. I became belpless, and life was such a burden that I prayed for death. Why,

While in this condition I was treated by a number of prominent physicians. They did me no good. I seen became perfectly helpless and

"On the 24th of February last," said Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. "we had him brought

this afternoon in the United States Croult Court, before Justice voil, for the appointment of anothery whose has some of the National Court, or the National Court of the States Croult Institute of anothery receivers for the National Court of the National Court of

rial and Hudson River Railroad on Eleventh are failt that \$4,000,000 has been invested, and that we have this fear avenue last evening, accidentally slipped and rounder the wheels, and was killed. In his pocket was found a letter addressed to Mathematical entering and that the Garden property has made for under the wheels, and was killed. In his pocket was found a letter addressed to Mathematical entering from a brother living in Now, who is to hame for this? The committee to dust years and was killed. The committee of public enterial ment when these well into the cases the garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the Garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the Garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the Garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the garden property has a damay be half of all druggists or direct by as a feet in the substance of the sales and that Tammary Stall he was a minimal than the fact that \$4,000,000 has been invested, and that Tammary Stall he was a minimal than the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales and the sales and the fact that \$4,000,000 has the notice of the sales an